

MUSTANG DAILY

OCTOBER 30, 1995

MONDAY

VOLUME LX, No.27

Students gear up to tackle global problems at United Nations conference

By Donna Haines
Daily Staff Writer

Students from Cal Poly have been invited to debate global conflict resolution with other college students in a mock United Nations national conference next spring — but they need funding first.

Cal Poly, a charter member of the Western Collegiate Model United Nations Association, must raise most of the travel and lodging money for the six-day meeting in New York.

The conference participants will start at the U.N. building and move on to the different diplomatic posts, where they

will talk to international delegates from the various U.N. member countries.

Students from the different colleges will take on the role of a country they choose. They research the country's point of view on critical issues, including human rights, environment, politics, and economy, then engage in discussion and conflict resolution with the other conference participants.

Political science senior Isaac Reyes, who is vice president of Cal Poly's model United Nations class, attended a western regional conference with the class last year in San Francisco. Cal Poly chose to represent Mexico at the conference.

"It was great. We took what we learned in a class of 10 people and applied it to a room of 100 people," Reyes said.

Biochemistry senior Tiffany Sotelo conducted the research for her committee.

"I was on an environmental committee from Mexico," Sotelo said. "Mexico is very important in the Latin American block. (Cal Poly) played a key role in the international debate and mock resolution of their problems."

It was determined after Cal Poly's version of global debate that Mexico and some other third world countries would stop exploiting their own land, Sotelo said.

Currently, POLS 250 and 350 serve as the launching pad for these global mediators under the direction of professor Richard Kranzdorf. The class has not yet chosen a country to represent this year, as they are still raising funds for the trip.

"This is unlike any other course I teach," he said. "I don't do much lecturing — the students generate the class discussion on their own."

"It's important that students realize how much they can contribute," Kranzdorf continued. "They are empowered, realizing they can make a difference in their own lives and in the world."

Future goals of the students

are as varied as the attitudes dealt with at the conference. Few of these students are planning careers in politics, they said, but they often develop a multicultural interest in other people.

Kranzdorf stressed that although students spend a lot of time researching their chosen country so they are prepared for intense debate, they also have fun.

Each fall, officers are elected for the class. Students then have almost a year to prepare before the conference.

Steven Lunich, executive director of the Western Collegiate Model United Nations

See UN page 3

Humanities chair speaks on racism

By Fawn Damitio
Daily Staff Writer

The chair of the National Endowment for the Humanities urged San Luis Obispo residents open a dialogue about racism in America in a speech on Friday night in Cal Poly's business building.

"We're in a racial crisis," Sheldon Hackney said to an enthusiastic audience of nearly 75 people. "It's time to ask who we are as a nation."

Hackney contrasted Martin Luther King Jr.'s 1963 'I Have A Dream' speech with the speeches at the 1995 Million Man March to show where America is today.

The speeches had many differences, Hackney said. The audience in 1963 was both black and white, and both male and female, while the Million Man March was black men only.

Furthermore, King's speech was organized to petition the government for civil rights, and the Million Man March was intended to bring African-American men together and inspire them to take responsibility in their community and their own lives.

King gave his speech at the Lincoln memorial, facing the Capitol. Farrakhan gave his speech on the Capitol steps, facing the rest of the country.

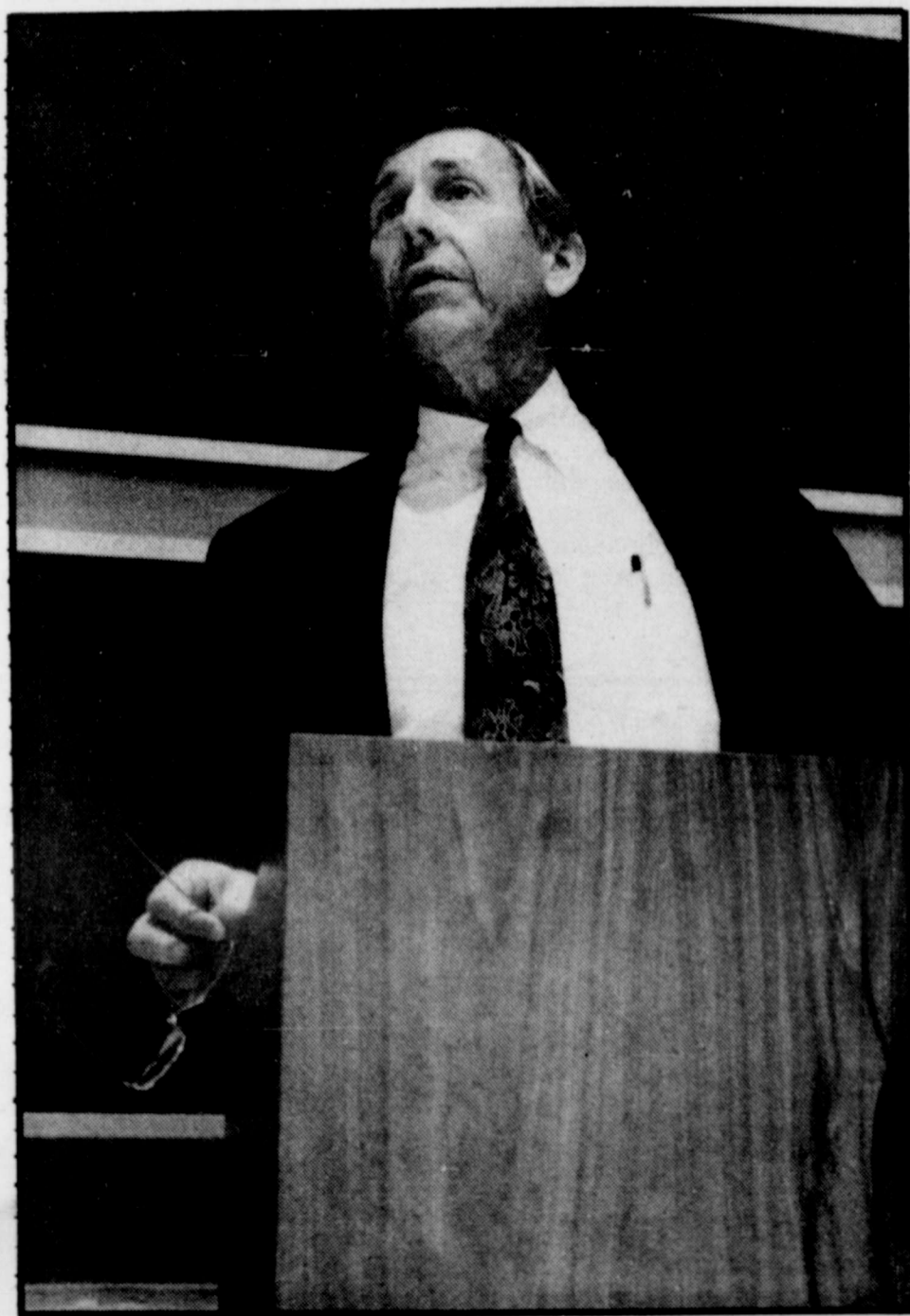
Though the speeches had many differences, Hackney said, they had similarities, too.

"King said in his speech that we have a lot of discordant jangling in the country," Hackney said. "This holds true today."

Hackney said the nation's divided reaction to the O.J. Simpson verdict proved that America has not come very far since the Kerner Commission's 1969 report concluded that America is two separate nations — one white, one black.

"We have changed since 1969, though," Hackney said, "and we've changed a lot."

When a recent study asked



Chair of the National Endowment of the Humanities Sheldon Hackney spoke about the racial divide in America at Cal Poly on Friday / Daily photo by Juan Martinez

European, Asian, African, and Hispanic Americans what each group thought about the other, the result was the same, Hackney said. A distinctly high proportion of the ethnic group being questioned held negative stereotypes about the other three groups.

"America is not two nations," Hackney said. "It is many nations."

But Hackney's speech was not all despair. He did offer some hope.

"Look at Ireland, Bosnia ...

Sri Lanka," Hackney said. These countries have been violently torn apart because of "different religions, races, ethnicities and nationalities."

"This country contains all of these things," Hackney continued. "So what holds us together as a nation?"

In answer to his own question, Hackney said it's our dedication to democracy, but added that he does not think this dedication will keep the country together forever.

See ENDOWMENT page 3

Five hunger strikers arrested for protest

Associated Press

IRVINE, Calif. — Five hunger strikers and two of their supporters were arrested Sunday at the University of California, Irvine, occupied for 13 days by demonstrators protesting the end of affirmative action policies.

About 20 campus police officers descended on the outdoor encampment about 11 a.m. and issued an ultimatum to the liquids-only demonstrators: Leave the campus or face arrest.

When they didn't, all seven were arrested for refusing to obey police orders and violating campus regulations prohibiting overnight camping, said UCI police Chief Kathy Stanley.

The end of the demonstration was described as peaceful.

"The camp is dismantled," said Sylvia San Martin, a spokeswoman for United Front, the group that organized the hunger strike starting Oct. 17.

A crowd of up to 200 supporters chanted, "No justice! No peace!" and "People united will never be divided" as the protesters were led off one-by-one to separate police cars.

They were taken to the Orange County Jail in Santa Ana, where they were examined by medical personnel and booked for failing to obey a police order.

Lt. Rich Paddock of the Orange County Sheriff's Department referred inquiries to UCI police, who in turn referred callers to campus spokeswoman Sandra Ortiz. Calls placed to her weren't immediately returned.

At issue was a July 20 decision by Regents of the 154,000-student UC system, at the urging of Gov. Pete Wilson, to drop race-based and gender-based admissions, hiring and contracting policies.

"We demand the re-vote and rejection of the decision," United Front said in a statement.

The hunger strikers arrested were Cesar A. Cruz, Angel Cer-

vantes, Enrique Valencia, Manuel Galvan and Juan Cazarez, said Vice Chancellor Manuel N. Gomez. Two men identified as sympathizers were Romero Paloma and Rogelio Galvan, who is Manuel Galvan's brother.

"They plan on continuing their fast while in jail," said Martin.

It wasn't known if those arrested would be released on their own recognizance or ordered to post bail.

"They don't want to be bailed out because they feel they have done nothing wrong," said Martin. "Once they get out, they will head Tuesday for Sacramento and they will present demands to Pete Wilson's office."

"On Wednesday, we are calling for a statewide day of action. We want all students everywhere to take action on their campuses by any means necessary to make their solidarity known."

On Oct. 17, the university granted demonstrators an exception to campus policy prohibiting overnight camping. The agreement, signed by the hunger strikers, stated the protest would end at midnight Friday, said Stanley.

The tents and the demonstrators were still there Saturday, and protest sponsor Raza Knowledge and Power notified university officials that it had withdrawn its sponsorship.

Numerous organizations, including Associated Students of UCI, Los Amigos of Orange County, United Farm Workers of America and others, sent letters to the hunger strikers urging them to honor the agreement and leave.

UCI Chancellor Laurel L. Wilkening said Sunday that she was "deeply disappointed" that the demonstrators failed to keep their word.

INSIDE TODAY'S
MUSTANG DAILY

SPORTS

The women's soccer team continues its march toward the playoffs with two victories.

See page 12

LOCAL

Students can now ride the friendly railways straight through to San Diego.

See page 2

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TOP
OF
THEAGENDA
MondayOct.
30

19 school days remaining in fall quarter.

TODAY'S WEATHER: partially cloudy morning, sunny afternoons

TOMORROW'S WEATHER: mostly sunny, afternoon winds

Today's high/low: 70s/40s Tomorrow's high/low: 70s/40s

SAFE-SLO Nonprofit invites community members to learn about rape defense skills on Nov. 3 from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. The program is free and is being held in the Self Defense & Empowerment Training Center. The program begins with a description of violence prevention principles and culminates with an opportunity to observe the skills in action.

Today

The **Cal Poly Ballroom Dance Club** is having their first annual costume ball, "Halloween Masquerade" at Odd Fellows Hall (520 Dana St.) from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Tickets are \$5 at the door and \$4 in advance. Tickets may be purchased at Cal Poly theatre and dance department.

Upcoming

The first update of the **County's Clean Air Plan** is underway, and the public is invited to attend two workshops to learn about proposed revisions and to provide input to the Air Pollution Control District staff. The workshop will be held on Nov. 2 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the community room of the City/County Library. A second meeting will be held on Nov. 6 from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the same location.

Sigma Tau Delta, the international English honor society, is sponsoring a series called "The American Scholar" which takes a look at what is uniquely American about intellectual life in this country. Professor Mike Wenzel, who has taught for 27 years at Cal Poly, is speaking at the first lecture Nov. 1. The lecture is being held in building 52 room B-05. Refreshments will be served.

Agenda Items: c/o Natasha Collins, Graphic Arts 226, Cal Poly 93407 —
Phone: 756-1796 Fax: 756-6784

Please submit information at least three days prior to the event



Business senior Daniel Salas reads information about Amtrak's new nonstop route to San Diego on the San Diego Amtrak Coach / Daily photo by Jessica Yamada

Amtrak offers new route to San Diego

By Donna Haines
Daily Staff Writer

Students traveling to San Diego now have the option of taking an Amtrak train nonstop instead of a bus connecting in Santa Barbara with a San Diego-bound Amtrak.

To celebrate the San Diego Amtrak Coach's northbound extension to San Luis Obispo, students and other community members participated in an open house at the Amtrak station in downtown San Luis Obispo Saturday. Some people rode the inaugural train to San Diego.

The staff from the San Diego Horizon and Amfleet cars boasted of new accommodations for travelers on the passenger coaches with reclining seats, picture windows and ample leg

room.

The train offers a nostalgic atmosphere combined with a relaxing trip home and Central Coast scenery along the Pacific Ocean.

Dawn Soper, Amtrak's manager of communications and public affairs, said "riding the train" is part of the travel experience.

Some said it may take longer to travel by train but it is better than freeways, heat and the traffic congestion of Los Angeles.

One feature of the new service is "custom class seating," which guarantees a seat during especially busy weekend travel by adding \$30 to the regular \$50 round-trip fare to San Diego and back.

The custom car accommodates approximately 74 passengers in

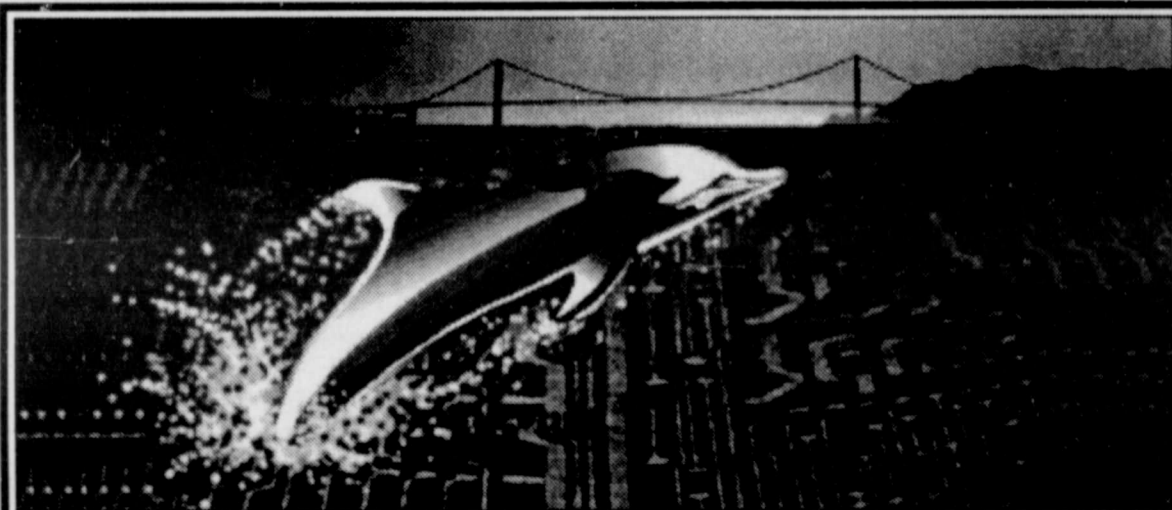
wider seats and offers free coffee, tea or juice, plus a newspaper. Amtrak routinely adds one custom-seating car to its five or six coach cars.

Students boarded the new cars to witness firsthand the new accommodations they can experience when traveling on the train.

One student said he would like his brother and a friend from San Diego to come to San Luis Obispo by train.

"I was surprised by the low price — the San Francisco (fare) needs a better price," said business administration junior Dan Larson, who is originally from San Diego.

See TRAIN page 10



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LEAPS AND BOUNDS.
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See us at our On Campus Presentation, Tuesday, October 31 at The Avenue, 7:00pm. Refreshments will be served. Cisco Systems representatives will also be interviewing on campus Wednesday and Thursday, November 1-2 for the following positions:

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<http://www.cisco.com/public/employment.html>



UN: understanding of foreign countries gained

From page 1

Association, said students go to the conference ready to apply knowledge in a practical way with other students. They learn the art of persuasion, not manipulation or overwhelming people, he said.

Participants develop public speaking skills, assertiveness and self confidence, he said. Before they speak, they learn to respect others and be open to different points of view.

"They aren't sitting in class listening to a lecture," Lunich said.

Current president of Poly's model United Nations Eric Marshall pointed out the value of students getting involved in U.N. activities and global politics.

"The United Nations is a gathering place for the entire world," Marshall said. "You get

attitudes from different countries — all kinds of opinions are thrown together in one pot."

Marshall said he is planning a legal career, not a political one, but he feels strongly that the United Nations possesses an interesting prospect for human rights.

"I see so much potential for peace and understanding of other cultures," he continued. "Most of the learning comes from the conferences we attend. We represent certain countries in relation to how that country would actually respond to its allies, its enemies."

Student representatives who choose Bosnia deal with their conflicts and try to achieve a peaceful, collective and democratic resolution, Lunich added.

ENDOWMENT: Program hopes to unite America

From page 1

If we want to stay together as a nation, he said, we must talk about where America is today and where we, as Americans, wish to be in the future.

That's what a nationwide program The National Conversation on Pluralism and American Identity, is all about.

The program, launched by Hackney, brings diverse people together to talk over the Internet, in teleconferences, through films, on public television and face-to-face, he said.

"It is an exhilarating feeling," Hackney said. "I come back with a feeling that all the squishy things people feel about the country are true."

From talking about America with people around the nation, Hackney said, he has found out what America of tomorrow will need to be.

He said it needs to be a "broad sphere in which everyone is just Americans."

America also needs to be more flexible in order to encompass constantly-evolving ethnic groups, Hackney said. Americans must struggle for harmony together.

"We are all playing roles in a common play," he said. "We share the shame of our mistakes and the glory of our successes."

Therefore, Hackney said, America needs to have the conversation his program is trying to develop.

"I invite you into that conversation," Hackney said.

Hackney has been the Chair of the National Endowment for Humanities since 1993. Before 1993, he served as President of Pennsylvania State University.

Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Plans designed to ensure air safety following a disaster at three primary West Coast air traffic control centers include wrong telephone numbers and a list of emergency duties assigned to non-existent facilities, the Alameda Newspaper Group reported Sunday.

If Federal Aviation Administration personnel were to rely on the plans during a major radar or radio outage at the centers in Oakland, Los Angeles or Seattle, they would have a 57 percent chance of dialing an incorrect telephone number, the newspapers reported, citing documents obtained through the Freedom of Information Act.

Instead of connecting controllers to other major control centers or air towers, the erroneous numbers dial up businesses, social service agencies and private homes. Some numbers are disconnected, the newspapers reported.

Emergency plans also instruct controllers to use two internal telephone systems that no longer exist, and, in some cases, divert air traffic to facilities that are closed, according to the documents.

The apparent gaps in the safety mechanism for three of the FAA's 21 primary air traffic control centers surprised representatives of commercial airlines and pilots associations.

"No, no, no, we're not aware of it," said Ward Baker of the Airline Pilots Association International, which represents 44,000 pilots. "Frankly, our members don't like to be sitting up there with 400 passengers on board and having wrong numbers down below."

Ed Lewis, a San Francisco-based air traffic systems manager for United Airlines, said he believed the FAA was

trying to improve safety plans and has the best air traffic control system in the world.

But, he added: "That surprises me that the phone numbers are that much outdated. ... I think they've got a lot of work to do."

Of the commercial telephone numbers listed in the 1994 Los Angeles center emergency plan, 35 percent are wrong. About two-thirds of the numbers listed in emergency plans for Oakland and Seattle are incorrect. The plans were last updated in 1981 and 1986, respectively.

Scattered throughout the plans are instructions to use the federal telephone system and defense switch network, two internal communications systems

telephones, he said.

"I think it's a situation that we'd like to correct, but I don't think it renders people unable to use the contingency plan," Wall said.

National Transportation Safety Board officials said they would not comment on the status of emergency plans.

But Rep. Bill Baker, R-Danville, said the issue is being referred to the House Subcommittee on Aviation.

"I can't blame the current (FAA) management because it's been going on for years," said Baker, who recently expressed his concern about the quality of FAA emergency planning at the Oakland center in a letter to agency Administrator Donald Hinson.

"We have to put pressure on them before it results in a loss of life," Baker said. "We are going to be watching them carefully to make sure that they do respond."

Examples of wrong numbers listed in the FAA's emergency plans include:

— The number listed for the Salt Lake City Air Route Control Center instead dials up the Mountain Field Supply Co. of Ogden, Utah.

— The number listed for the Salinas Flight Service Station instead dials up the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in Monterey, Calif.

— The number listed for the San Francisco Coast Guard Rescue Center instead dials up the U.S. Department of Education Financial Assistance Program in San Francisco.

— The number listed for the Baker Flight Service Station instead dials up the Rudy residence in Baker City, Oregon.

The Alameda Newspaper Group includes The Oakland Tribune, The (Hayward) Daily Review, The (Fremont) Argus, the (Pleasanton) Tri-Valley Herald, and the Alameda Times-Star.

"I can't blame the current FAA management because it's been going on for years."

Ward Baker
Airline Pilots Association

that the FAA has disabled.

Roger Wall, FAA program director for air traffic system management, said the agency is in the process of examining emergency plans nationwide. The review was prompted by an Aug. 9 radar and radio blackout at the Oakland control center.

"Should you do another one of these reviews here in a year, I would hope you would find results more palatable to you ... and something we could be a little prouder of," Wall told the newspaper group.

Wall also said that while inaccurate telephone numbers aren't desirable, they do not render a contingency plan useless. That's because controllers can use "land lines" — internal, automatic telephone connections between some centers, he said. In addition, some centers have cellular

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LETTERS

To promote...

Editor,

I would like to add my support to Dr. Laura Freberg in her plea for promotion to full professor. I have often worked with Dr. Freberg as a student, a clerical assistant at Disabled Student Services, and an intern with Student Support Services. Over the past few years I have come to value her professionalism, scholarship and knowledge and to admire her as a person and an instructor.

Dr. Freberg has a genuine concern for her students and a sincere interest in their success. I have seen her design study techniques and suggest supportive services for struggling students, rewrite exams to fit students' learning styles, empower students with the assurance to stand up for themselves and instill confidence in students that were on the verge of giving up. Dr. Freberg's students know they can depend on her to assist them with classroom difficulties, university obstacles and life concerns. You will not see one office hour without a crowd of students. Somehow she makes time for them all without lowering the quality of her assistance.

I am aware that promotions are not based solely on service to students. However, Dr. Freberg excels in other areas as well. She serves the psychology and human development department as one of the most requested advisers. In Winter and Spring 1995, she advised 45 students in senior projects or independents. The next closest faculty member advised 27. She contributes to the College of Liberal Arts as adviser to the social science honor fraternity Pi Gamma Mu and to the university as chair of the Senate Instruction committee. She also serves on the Athletic Governing Board and is faculty adviser to the Multicultural Center Board. Perhaps her most notable gift to Cal Poly is chairing the Ethnic Studies Advisory committee when they wrote and gained approval for the ethnic studies minor.

It puzzles me why Dr. Freberg has not received the promotion she deserves. I am interested in hearing the justification behind the "non-collegial" label she has been given, as this does not fit the professor and the woman I know. I anxiously await the outcome of her suit. I hope that in the tradition of others who have gone before her at this university — Drs. Ruggles, Harmon-Elliott, Cooper, Labhart — that her plea will be heard.

Jessica Wolf Stewart
Graduate student, psychology

...Or not to promote

Editor,

Your headline "Poly professor calls foul after repeated promotion denials" and the article contain false assertions and outrageous allegations. The professor making the allegations has not received repeated denials of promotion. In fact, there has been denial of an application for early promotion and no denials of promotion in the normal promotion cycle.

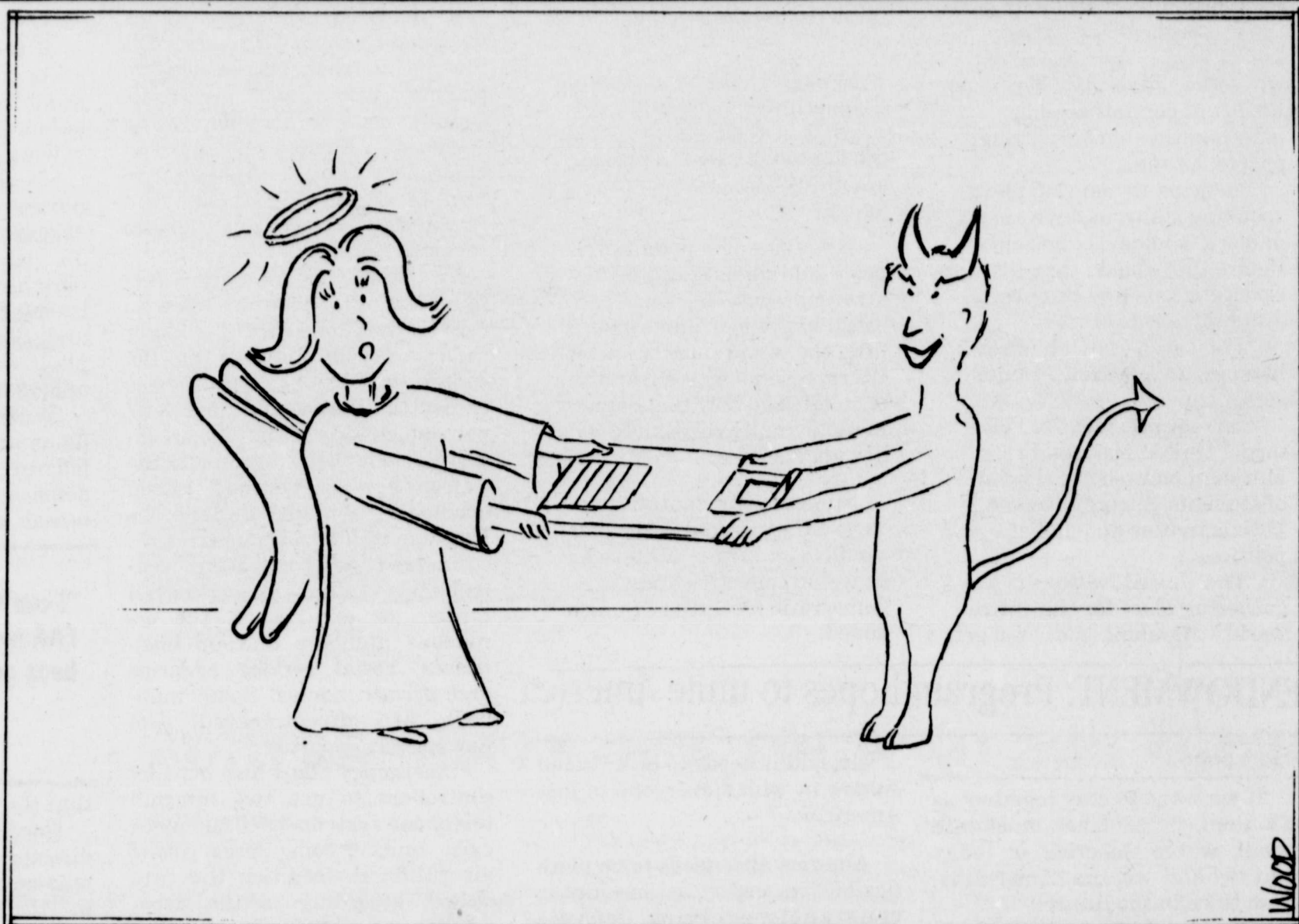
Although I am not at liberty to discuss the validity of the claim that "her credentials and experience are equal to or greater than male professors who have received promotions," the statement is irrelevant because no male professor in my department has ever received early promotion to full professor.

Professors of psychology and human development are very aware of sexist attitudes, conscious and unconscious, that frequently lead to discrimination. We try hard to counter those attitudes in ourselves and in our students. We have had some success. Ten of our 23 tenure track positions are held by women. None of these women has been denied tenure or normal promotion. Six are full professors. Our past three department chairpersons over the last eight years were women.

Why did the Mustang Daily report comments from four male professors or administrators, and no comment from the nine female professors in the department who have not complained about gender discrimination? Avoiding that act of gender discrimination would have allowed the Daily to print a more accurate description of how women are treated in my department.

Linden Nelson
Department Chairman, psychology and human development

COMMENTARY



To copy or not to copy, that's the question

by Jon Paul Mahaffy

Illegally copying software is an insidious form of theft since on the surface, it seems as though no harm is done. It is especially widespread among poor college students who haven't the money to purchase all the software they wish to use. But great harm is done — both to the student and the programmers who create the software.

Copying rose with the advent of personal computing and generalized software. Instead of creating one program specific to one user for a huge sale price, programmers could now create one program for millions of users for a nominal price. People realized they could enjoy the benefits of their neighbor's software without paying the programmers. For years, the programmers tried to combat this piracy by shipping disks with special codes, rendering the programs uncopyable. However,

pirates choose to take and use valuable software without giving payment in return. That is tantamount to getting a cure from a doctor and never paying the bill, or having an architect draw up your dream home and then making copies of the plan for the contractor while telling the architect, "No thanks."

Some people claim they couldn't pay for the software if they wanted to, so it makes no difference to the software company whether they copy it or not. They're not going to get any money either way. The problem with this approach is that the software is an idea rather than a tangible item. To use a person's valuable idea — the very idea which they create to exchange for money — and give nothing in return is just as contemptible as outright theft.

Also, when choosing whether or not to pay money for an item, a person always (if rational) makes a judgment between the value of the item and the monetary cost. If a person has the option to copy software for no cost, he never reaches the stage of recognizing the software's value to him, and it follows that he'll never pay for the software, since in his mind it has no value. If it were impossible to copy software, then every user would have to consider the value each piece of software has to him. This is the same dilemma criminals face all their lives: they have a difficult time finding values in life since they rarely earn anything.

Programmers and software companies create programs in order to make a profit. It would be silly to believe these companies would go on producing quality games, word processors and utilities if the goodwill of the users was their only payment. For an example of what this would be like, one need only compare the U.S. software market with that of the former Soviet Union.

Since you've now read this commentary and understand the consequences of your actions in relation to non-bereaving theft, you have three choices: 1) With full understanding of the value the programmers have created, choose to purchase and use the software or not purchase and not use the software depending on whether it is worth the sale price; 2) With full understanding of the value the programmers have created, choose to copy the software without giving the programmers anything in return for their effort; 3) Blank out the issue from your mind, copy the software, and hope that no one ever asks you whether you truly value other human's rights or whether you deserve to live in a free society.

Jon Paul Mahaffy is an electronic engineering junior.

Software pirates choose to take and use valuable software without giving payment in return. That is tantamount to getting a cure from a doctor and never paying the bill.

hackers would crack the code and distribute copies on the underground modem network.

When the programmers realized the hackers would eventually disable any anti-copying code thrown at them, they acquiesced and began shipping disks (which anyone could copy) with only an FBI warning similar to those on video movies. Today, it is even easier to steal software than movies since people can simply borrow a friend's disks and install the software on their own hard-drives.

Most people view software copying as a marginal (if not acceptable) form of stealing. If a person steals a car stereo from a vehicle, then the owner of the vehicle no longer owns a car stereo. Since copying software does not deprive other people of their property, a person will usually rationalize that no real harm has been done. Other items included in this non-bereaving category are music recordings, cable television and videotaped movies.

As many Cal Poly students realize, it takes a lot of self-motivated effort to complete a computer science degree. Years of learning computer architecture, programming languages, software strategies and general education. Then many more years of higher education and company training are required to reach the stage of software developer. Most people don't have the discipline or the patience to achieve that goal and certainly not to program the quality software being produced today. Yet software

MUSTANG DAILY

"Yeah, I guess you could call it work."

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A year later, illegal immigration traffic moves east of San Diego

By Ernest Sander
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Often in the past 15 years, Susan Moore would look out at her back yard and see illegal immigrants — sometimes dozens at a time — sprinting through the brush on their way to work and families.

But in the past year, the flow has dwindled.

These days, residents are more rankled by Border Patrol agents zooming back and forth in their shiny white-and-green trucks.

"I saw a guy (an illegal) yesterday," said Moore, 26, who co-owns horse stables. "I'm surprised he got as far as he did. The Border Patrol was right on him. They've got it pretty much knocked down to nothing."

Thirteen months ago, the Clinton administration unveiled Operation Gatekeeper, pledging to retake the San Diego border — one of the world's most well-trodden highways of illegal immigration — bit by bit.

The first campaign would be the 5-mile Imperial Beach area, a slice of land cut by a river that flows into the Pacific Ocean, and a primary artery for illegal crossers into the United States. The federal government's chief tactics would be more agents and

high technology.

The \$46 million federal initiative is one piece of an extraordinary national debate on immigration — both legal and illegal — that has drawn great attention to the San Diego border over the past 12 months.

Historically, that five-mile stretch has accounted for 25 percent of all apprehensions along the entire 2,000-mile Southwest border.

When Operation Gatekeeper was announced, federal officials vowed to so frustrate illegal crossers that they either give up or move east into more treacherous, unforgiving terrain where agents stood a better chance of catching them.

On that score, Gatekeeper has at least partially succeeded. Illegal crossers say getting through Imperial Beach has never been more difficult. Immigrant smugglers have jacked up their prices to reflect the new market conditions.

At Goat Canyon, Smugglers Canyon and the Gravel Pit — popular Tijuana staging grounds for illegal crossers — Border Patrol agents parked in their trucks appear almost bored by the lack of activity.

Skylights, night vision scopes and ground sensors have helped. Agents, including more than 400

added since the initiation of Gatekeeper, track illegals by air, land and sea in helicopters, trucks and boats.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service insists the federal initiative's message of deterrence is filtering deep into Mexico, to Oaxaca and Michoacan and other states with large out-migration to the United States.

"The progress we are making is that we are teaching people not to come and changing their attitudes," said Robert Bach, a senior policy maker with the INS.

But critics claim Gatekeeper isn't changing any attitudes. Instead, they say it's forcing the illegals and their smuggler-guides to forage for new routes, new drop points and new fence holes.

Bolstering that position are reports from the back country in east San Diego County, where residents tell of being overrun by Mexican illegals.

So while arrests in Imperial Beach fell 36 percent in the last year as crossers apparently got the message, at the eastern end of the 66-mile San Diego sector apprehensions shot up 1,800 percent. The INS has promised to add 100-plus agents in east county before the end of the year.

"The bottom line seems to be that the Border Patrol has demonstrated it can push people farther east," said University of California, Davis, labor economist Philip Martin. "What's not clear is whether the number and characteristics of those people have changed."

While admitting Gatekeeper is draining their spirit and finances, crossers say it has not sapped their desire to reach the United States.

They may have to walk two days over parched hills to find a viable crossing or wait hours for just the right moment to dart across the international line, but somehow they will make it to "el otro lado," the other side.

"Since Pancho Villa's time, people have been moving north and that is not going to change," said Alonzo Crespo, 36, scanning the horizon for Border Patrol trucks from atop a dirt mound in Tijuana.

"The fields will always need new pickers and wheelbarrow pushers," said Marco Luis Estrada, who failed in several crossing attempts during five days but has made it to the United States each year.

Estrada said if he failed one more time, he would head east.

So far, Gatekeeper has focused on the sections of border

between the ports of entry, as well as targeting smuggling rings and boosting prosecutions of criminal illegal immigrants.

But half of all illegal immigrants currently in the United States entered legally and simply overstayed their visas, while a sizable percentage of the remaining half passed through a legal port of entry using counterfeit documents.

One reason they came is to find work. Interviewed at the border fence in Tijuana, Crespo and Estrada said it is still relatively easy for illegals to get jobs in the United States — in vegetable fields, at construction sites and in restaurants.

U.S. and Mexican officials both say the key to keeping Mexicans at home is job creation, and the Clinton and Zedillo administrations hail the North American Free Trade Agreement as one answer.

In the meantime, the next phase of Gatekeeper calls for heightened workplace enforcement, including tougher sanctions for employers who hire illegals, Bach said.

"We've always said that Gatekeeper is a beginning," he said. "No one is declaring victory over illegal immigration. We are in this for the long haul."

S.F. mayoral race sees fiery debate

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The city's top three mayoral candidates grumbled and traded jabs at their last public debate prior to the Nov. 7 election.

Saturday's town-hall style event was the 67th time the trio has shared the stage, but the first during which extended back-and-forth exchanges were allowed.

What resulted was lots of finger-pointing.

Willie Brown accused Mayor Frank Jordan of failing to fix the city's public transportation system, to care for the homeless, to save jobs or to keep the city's streets and parks safe.

Jordan responded by criticizing Brown, a lawyer by trade, for legally representing drug dealers and referred several times to Brown's support for a gambling casino on Treasure Island.

Roberta Achtenberg checked in by blaming Jordan for transit problems. She also queried Brown on his hiring of a key campaign worker as the state Assembly was settling a sexual harassment suit against that worker.

Jordan, meanwhile,

criticized Achtenberg for wanting to raise taxes to pay for her proposals. Brown wanted to know why she recently left her post at the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, just when San Francisco needed her most.

There were no clear winners as evidenced by reactions from a mother and daughter who watched the debate.

"Jordan did not really answer a single question put to him by Brown ... but Brown really did," said Elizabeth Jones, 67. "I give credence to his experience and his ability to get things done. I like Achtenberg, but I don't know if she has the experience."

Her daughter, Sarah, 32, said: "I like Brown's strength, but I think Achtenberg has clarity. Jordan was not as strong tonight."

A recent poll had Jordan with 30 percent of the vote, barely ahead of the two challengers. A runoff election in December is expected since a candidate is required to get at least 50 percent of the vote to win outright.

American Indian tribe tries to regain land

Associated Press

DEATH VALLEY, Calif. — More than sixty years ago, members of the Timbisha Shoshone Tribe were told they could no longer hunt, harvest or move freely on the land of their ancestors.

Today, the American Indian tribe is negotiating with the federal government to regain some control of that land in what is now Death Valley National Park. A recently passed federal law, the tribe believes, will make that goal possible.

"We think it is clear Congress has recognized our right to have a reservation on these lands," said tribal administrator Richard Boland.

The tribe, which has dwindled to 300 members during the past few decades, is seeking to create a reservation that would give Shoshones complete control of about one quarter of the park and shared management with the government over adjacent federal lands — a total of about 3 million acres in and around the park.

Negotiations between the tribe and the Park Service began earlier this year.

On their side, the Shoshones

argue, is congressional legislation from 1994 that promotes resettlement and joint ownership of federal lands once occupied by American Indians. The Shoshones, original inhabitants of the park some 200 miles north of Los Angeles near the Nevada border, have been restricted to living in a small area since Death Valley was added to the park system in 1933.

The Park Service and local officials say they are wary of Shoshone plans to hunt and farm and to build homes, restaurants, hotels and tourist attractions.

"We're concerned about aesthetics, about water, which is scarce," said one Park Service official who spoke to the Los Angeles Times on condition of anonymity. "We're opposed to hunting which the group wants to reintroduce. And we're just generally concerned about our ability to manage the park as the public would want us to."

Officials in Inyo County say giving control of the land to the Shoshones will deprive them of an important source of revenue. With less than 2 percent of its land in private hands, Inyo County has a weak tax base and depends on payments known as in-lieu-of taxes from the federal

government for its vast holdings. Such taxes, however, do not apply to reservation lands.

Fred Marr, a lawyer for the Shoshones, says his clients want to devise a plan that all parties will agree to. For example, he said, the tribe "would be willing to consider waiving their right to have Indian gaming on park land."

Regarding the development issue, tribal administrator Boland said, "We would try to build in conformance with the environment, using natural materials, being energy efficient and making sure everything blended in with the land."

Death Valley Superintendent Dick Martin said he is "cautiously optimistic" that Congress will accept much of the Shoshones' plan.

With its 1994 legislation, Congress appears willing to give back what the government at one time took away from the Shoshones and other tribes.

"They were forced into a very small area of the park," said Pat Parker, an official of the Park Service's Indian Liaison Department. "They were even charged for water. It was an affront to their sovereignty as a people."



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Subway fire kills 300; officials blame 'outdated Soviet' equipment

By Eldin Teimurkhanov
Associated Press

BAKU, Azerbaijan — Rescue workers recovered about 300 bodies Sunday from the wreckage of a subway that caught fire in the capital, trapping hundreds of terrified passengers. At least 200 others were injured.

Azerbaijan declared two days of mourning for the dead. Officials blamed the tragedy, the world's worst subway accident, on the system's "outdated Soviet" equipment.

Unable to escape from the packed cars, most of the people who died were killed by carbon monoxide poisoning from burning toxic materials in the train carriages, officials said.

"As soon as the train entered the tunnel I saw a flash," said Tabil Guseinov, 45, a passenger. "Then the flames enveloped the train car, there was a sound of breaking glass, and the lights went out."

"People started breaking windows to get out. We were starting to suffocate," he said.

The fire broke out between two subway stations in central Baku on Saturday afternoon because of a malfunction of the train's electrical system, officials said.

Survivors described sparks flying from high-voltage cables just after the train left the busy Ulduz station.

Rescuers battled the blaze until early Sunday, then pulled the injured and the dead, wrapped in rugs and blankets, from the tunnel. Police and security forces sealed off the area, barring journalists.

Authorities initially said only two people had died in the fire, but the death toll climbed steadily overnight as more bodies were found.

Interior Minister Ramil Usubov told The Associated Press on Sunday morning that at least 289 people had died, including 28 children.

Morgue officials said they counted at least 303 bodies, and the independent Azerbaijani news agency Turan quoted medi-

cal officials as putting the death toll at 337.

Azerbaijan's health minister, Ali Insanov, said 269 people were injured. Of the injured, 62 remained hospitalized Sunday, most of them in serious condition.

"The main reason was carbon monoxide poisoning, which paralyzes the respiratory system and causes emphysema and instant death," Insanov said.

It was not known how many people were on the train, officials said.

In Moscow, where the subway carries 1 million people a day, officials attributed the high death toll to panic among the passengers and, possibly, mistakes by the train driver.

The high number of deaths may have been caused "by a fire in three to four cars and an ensuing panic, for there was no light, the car doors closed and fire was raging all around," Anatoly Reznik, a Moscow subway security officer, told the ITAR-Tass news agency.

Valentin Ageyev, of the Moscow metro's fire department, said the train operator probably should have driven the train slowly to the next station rather than stopping it in the tunnel.

"Stopping the train in the tunnel may pose a death threat to passengers, because flammable materials account for 90 percent of the (subway) car finish," he said.

Cars manufactured in the late 1960s, of the kind still used in Baku, were especially prone to fire, Ageyev said.

All local radio stations played funeral music as part of national mourning.

President Geidar Aliev set up a government commission to investigate. Its head, Deputy Prime Minister Abbas Abbasov, promptly blamed the accident on Baku's "outdated Soviet" subways, which needed urgent repairs, the Turan news agency reported.

Subway traffic resumed Sunday morning on most lines in the city of 1.7 million.

Last year, about 20 people were killed in two terrorist attacks on the Baku subway. Both cases are still under investigation.

Immediately after Saturday's accident, rumors began circulating around Baku that the fire was also a terrorist act. Authorities insisted there was no indication of terrorism in Saturday's fire.

Azerbaijan, an oil-rich Turkic nation on the western shore of the Caspian Sea, borders on Russia, Georgia, Iran and Armenia. It has been weakened by economic and political turmoil and by war with Armenia over the Nagorno-Karabakh enclave.

With a cease-fire in the war now holding, Azerbaijan is hoping for an economic boost, especially after concluding a multibillion-dollar oil deal with a Western consortium.

Final appeals made on eve of Quebec vote

By David Crary
Associated Press

MONTREAL — The two sides in Quebec's bloodless but bitter war of secession made final appeals Sunday to the undecided voters who will cast the crucial ballots in the vote on splitting from Canada.

"We know we have a chance to win — let's grasp it," separatist leader Lucien Bouchard told one of the final rallies before Monday's referendum. "Tomorrow night, a people will be born."

The latest poll, by the Montreal company Leger-Leger, gave the separatists an edge among decided voters but concluded, after apportioning the undecideds, that the referendum was a dead heat.

"It's impossible to predict the winning camp," said Jean-Marc Leger, the company's president.

About 5 million people in the mostly French-speaking province are eligible to vote, including

roughly 10 percent who said they hadn't made up their minds as of last week. Election officials predict an exceptionally high turnout.

The separatists and federalists each said they were mobilizing more than 80,000 volunteers to help maximize the turnout of sympathetic voters.

"It's urgent," Bouchard told supporters. "Everyone must use the hours that are left to convince one or two undecided voters."

On Saturday, Lucienne Robiliard, the federal labor minister who has been a top leader of the "No" campaign, said: "If until Monday evening we continue to work with the same energy ... then on Monday evening we will all still be Quebecers and Canadians."

Police also were mobilizing, particularly in bilingual Montreal and in Hull, in western

Quebec across the Ottawa River from Ontario.

"In this case, to be honest, we are a bit more touchy because it's more emotional than an election," said Hull policeman Yves Martel.

Montreal riot police were on standby: Following a 1980 independence referendum, defeated separatists marched through the wealthy anglophone enclave of Westmount, a bastion of federalists.

About 82 percent of Quebecers are French-speaking, and a majority are likely to support independence, according to polls. But an overwhelming majority of English-speaking and immigrant Quebecers are expected to vote to stay in Canada.

Bouchard, whose fiery speeches have been credited with erasing an early federalist lead, played to emotions Sunday.

Sri Lankan troops advance and kill 30 soldiers, 40 guerrillas in Jaffna

By Nireesh Eliatamby
Associated Press

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Thousands of Sri Lankan troops advanced on the rebel stronghold of Jaffna city Sunday, and at least 30 soldiers and 40 guerrillas were killed in fierce fighting, the military said.

Heavy civilian casualties were also feared as the military offensive to capture Jaffna entered its 13th day. The advancing columns were five miles from the city.

More than 300,000 civilians fled their homes as the military shelled the area, a Catholic priest in the war zone said Sunday.

Priests accused the army of bulldozing houses and fields in newly captured areas, and urged diplomats and human rights groups to pressure the government to halt the offensive.

"The bombing is so bad that children cry and scream when they hear the sound of a warplane approaching," said Christopher Jeyakumar, president of the Justice and Peace Commission of the Jaffna diocese.

At least 40 civilians had been killed in the first week of fighting, he told reporters after traveling to the capital, Colombo, to meet diplomats.

"Troops resumed their advance at dawn and stiff resistance was encountered, with well-fortified trenches and mine fields near Neerveli," a military statement said of Sunday's fighting. Neerveli is five miles from Jaffna.

Although rebel radio transmissions intercepted by the military indicated that 40 guerrillas had been killed, troops estimated the number to be much higher, the statement said.

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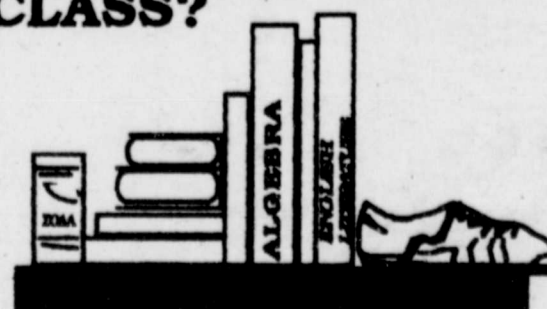
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Assassination of top Islamic militant threatens new violence

By Donna Abu-Nasr
Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Palestinians burned American and Israeli flags Sunday and swore revenge for the assassination of Dr. Fathi Shakaki, the leader of the radical Islamic Jihad and a top architect of terror attacks against Israel.

Students at the Islamic University in Gaza City demanded retaliation against Israel's Mossad intelligence agency, which Israeli media and Palestinian sources said carried out the killing.

"We assure the assassins of the Zionist entity ... that this ugly crime will make every Zionist on the face of the earth a target for our painful strike," said a leaflet Islamic Jihad distributed in the Gaza Strip.

Islamic Jihad and the Maltese police confirmed Sunday that Shakaki was gunned down in Malta on Thursday. A gunman on a motorbike, using a silenced pistol, shot him five times in the head outside a hotel in Valetta,

Malta's capital.

The assassination threatened to renew the cycle of violence just as Israel's peace agreement with the Palestinians reaches fruition. But the removal of hard-liner Shakaki also buys time to let the agreement work.

Islamic Jihad, an Iranian-backed organization with an estimated 500 to 600 activists in Lebanon and Gaza, is a highly centralized group expected to be hard hit by the assassination.

"Every action was under the control of Shakaki, who was the commander, the trainer and also the man who raised money for the organization, mostly in Iran," said Gideon Ezra, a former top official in Israel's Shin Bet security service.

A Palestinian source said Islamic Jihad is split between members who want to reach a compromise with Yasser Arafat's self-rule government and radicals such as Shakaki who reject anything short of a Palestinian state in all of Israel and the occupied territories. The source, speaking on condition of

anonymity, said Shakaki was the only leader who could hold the two sides together.

Alex Fishman, military correspondent for Israel's Yedioth Ahronoth newspaper, said Shakaki's assassination was likely to lead to violence. But in the short-term, he said, Islamic Jihad would "fall into chaos. The brain is gone."

Israeli officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they hoped the disarray lasts long enough to get them past Palestinian elections, tentatively set for January, and perhaps even the Israeli elections set for November 1996, without a terror attack that could scuttle the peace process.

Islamic Jihad — "jihad" means "holy war" in Arabic — opposes the Israel-PLO peace agreements and has claimed responsibility for attacks that have killed dozens of Israelis in the two years since the first accord was signed.

The attacks included an April suicide bombing that killed seven Israeli soldiers and an American

student, and a January attack on a bus stop that killed 21 people and wounded 62.

Islamic Jihad banners in Gaza City on Sunday threatened new attacks. "We will explode Israeli blood and travel with it to heaven," said one. The group also called for a one-hour strike Monday throughout the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Arafat, in Amman, Jordan, for an economic conference, refused to comment Sunday on the killing. But ministers in his Palestinian Authority condemned the assassination and urged Islamic Jihad not to retaliate.

"Political violence has always led to the increase of violence and counter-violence," said Saeb Erekat, Palestinian minister of local governments. Planning Minister Nabil Shaath said Arafat's government had been "on the way" to reaching an agreement with Islamic Jihad "to end violence on all sides."

Shakaki was born in 1951 at the Shabura refugee camp in the southern Gaza Strip. In the

1970s he studied medicine in Egypt, where he came under the influence of the teachings of Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman — the blind clergyman convicted of masterminding the World Trade Center bombing — and Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini of Iran. He joined a group of Islamic militants involved in the 1981 assassination of President Anwar Sadat of Egypt.

Asked Sunday whether Israel was involved in Shakaki's killing, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, attending the economic conference in Amman, said, "Not that I know of."

But he added: "The Islamic Jihad is a murderous organization and he headed it. He was someone who killed and was proud of it, and whoever deals in murder is taking the risk of being murdered."

Shakaki "had a lot of enemies," Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel said. "I bet he even had Palestinian enemies."

Storm ravages Central Philippines, kills 68

Associated Press

BACOLOD, Philippines — Tropical storm Zack whipped through the Philippines over the weekend, killing at least 68 people and leaving thousands homeless before heading into the South China Sea on Sunday.

With peak winds of 65 mph, the storm destroyed hundreds of houses and major roads, knocked out power lines in many areas, and sank a ship and several boats.

Zack struck hardest on the islands of Negros and Panay.

The death toll was raised to 68 Sunday when three bodies were found in Bacolod, 380 miles south of Manila. Several people were missing Sunday, most of them shanty dwellers whose homes were swept away by swollen rivers.

Officials said a motorized outrigger canoe capsized off Bacolod, on Negros, at the height of the storm Saturday night, but rescuers later found its six pas-

sengers.

One of them, 9-year-old John Ray Tayag, told a radio station that he was separated from his father and four other men Saturday night when their boat overturned.

"I held on to the outrigger and never let go of it. I thought I would never see my father again," the weeping boy said as he was reunited with his father Sunday.

Gov. Rafael Coscoluella said the storm lasted only an hour in Negros Occidental but caught many people unprepared. The storm hit the island at 8 p.m. Saturday, hours after pummeling Cebu, west of Negros.

From Negros, the storm swept northwestward to Panay Island before midnight, causing floods that have isolated many towns from Iloilo City, the island's main urban center.

Officials said at least 57 people drowned on Negros and

24 were injured. On Panay, flooding drowned four people; two were reported missing and more than 50,000 people evacuated. Six people died on the island of Cebu.

An inter-island ship capsized Saturday and later sunk between Leyte and Camotes islands northeast of Cebu City, killing one person. Coast Guard officials said 49 people, all crew members, were rescued by three ships responding to a distress signal.

In Manila, President Fidel Ramos ordered calamity funds released for affected areas.

By early Sunday night, the weather bureau said Zack was moving northwestward into the South China Sea and farther away from central Philippines.

Zack, locally named Pepang, was the 13th tropical storm to enter the Philippine area this year, and the worst to hit Cebu since 1990.

Tabloids blast DJ for tricking Queen

Associated Press

LONDON — Prying on the royal family is a serious business for British tabloids.

But on Sunday the poachers turned gamekeepers. Some tried to get revenge on a Canadian disc jockey for tricking Queen Elizabeth II into an on-air phone call about Quebec's independence. All agreed she came out of it very well.

Britons seldom hear the queen's voice and when they do, she's usually making a set speech.

So to hear the 69-year-old monarch asking the disc jockey she thought was Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien to "Hang on a minute," and switching between French and English made fascinating listening.

"Her Majesty comes over as a cross between a busy housewife and multilingual, clued up businesswoman," commented the tabloid Sunday Mirror.

Also interesting was the way the queen never said anything embarrassing, even when discy jockey Pierre Brassard started talking about Halloween and suggesting she put on a nice hat.

Commercial radio and television stations played repeated extracts from the 17-minute call set up by Brassard posing as Chretien and asking her to appeal to Quebecers not to vote for separatism on Monday.

The British Broadcasting Corp., whose charter forbids broadcasting secretly taped conversations, carried stories about the hoax.

Buckingham Palace officials say Brassard got through to the queen — who is also the monarch of Canada — because when they checked with Chretien's office, a member of his staff said he probably wanted to speak to her.



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New field must wait till next spring Budget negotiators haggle over issues large and small

By Colleen M. Raley
Daily Staff Writer

Rain, shine, sleet or snow, only Mother Nature can say for sure when Cal Poly's newest field will be ready for play.

According to Doug Overman, landscape director on campus, the weather will determine when the field located behind the Rec Center will be completed. It is scheduled to be ready next spring, but a mild winter could make it accessible before then, he said.

Last week, \$30,000 in sod was rolled out like carpet onto the plot of land. It will take several months for the roots to take hold in the underlying dirt. Any premature use of the field could

The L-shaped field next to the track will be transformed into a holding area for construction equipment and materials when the tennis courts are removed to build a parking structure for the new Performing Arts Center.

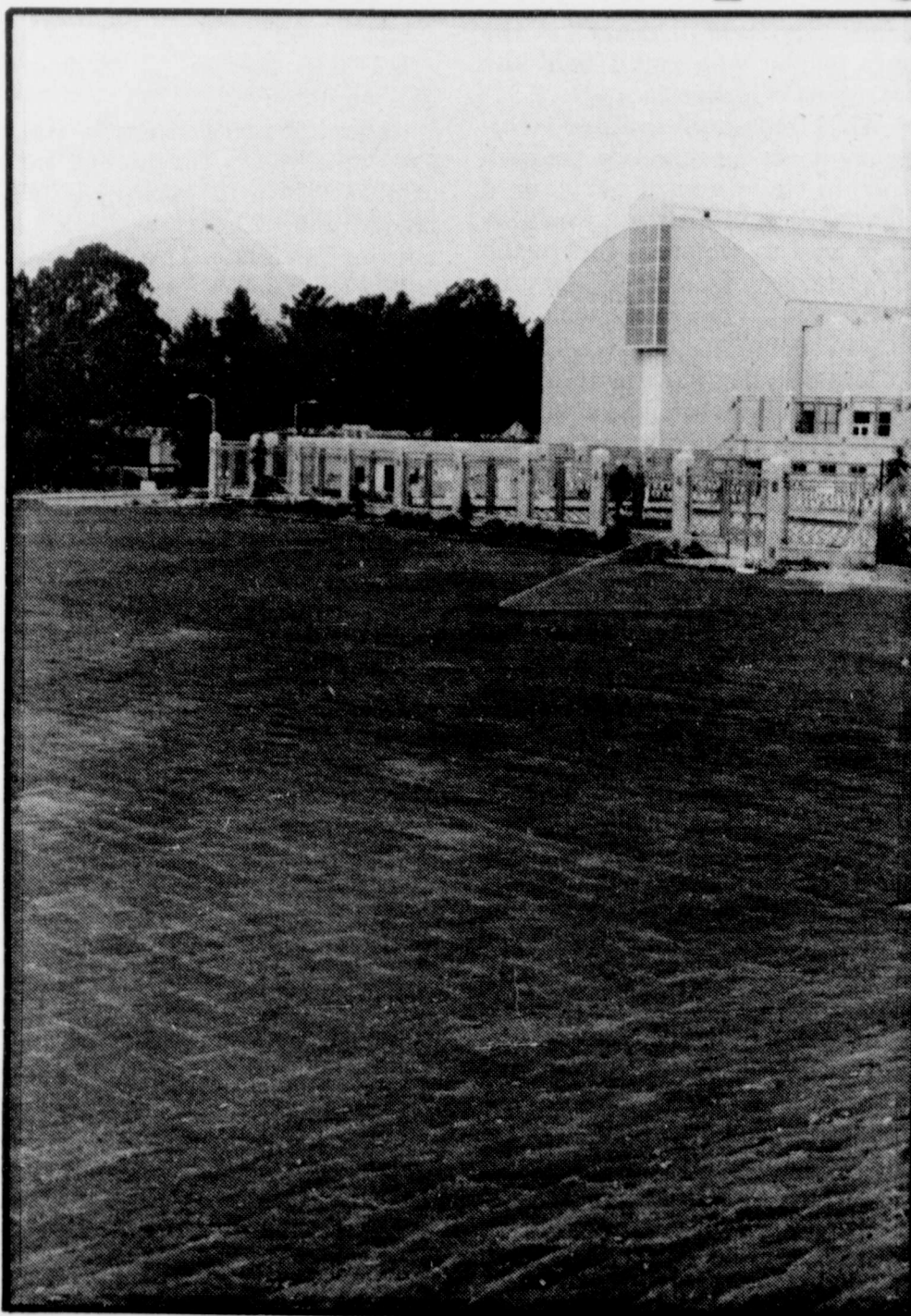
Peter Phillips
Architectural coordinator

damage the growth of the grass, Overman said.

Therefore, the field will be enclosed in mesh netting to keep students from walking on it until it is ready.

Overman said their goal is to make the field operational as soon as possible to replace another field that will become unused.

Peter Phillips, architectural coordinator for facilities planning, explained that the L-shaped field next to the track will be transformed into a holding area for construction equipment and materials when the tennis courts are removed to build a parking structure for the new Performing Arts Center.



The new field behind the Rec Center will be ready for use by next spring — or sooner, if weather permits / Daily photo by Allyson Still

Renovation of the new field began last year after heavy rains consumed the pre-existing field because of poor drainage. A retaining wall had to be put in place between the field and the new volleyball courts, causing temporary delays in the field's progress.

Although the field will most likely be used for intramural sports and physical education

practices, it is best suited for playing soccer, Overman said. It has been expanded to encompass a regulation-size soccer field.

In order to enlarge the grass area, the road adjacent to the field is also being reconstructed.

When construction is complete, the one-way street will be converted into a pedestrian walkway and bike lane.

By Jim Drinkard
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Beneath the high-profile fights over Medicare and tax cuts, the massive Republican budget bill is also a battleground for a smaller, but no less intense, showdown over who will shoulder health care costs for thousands of retired coal miners.

The bruising battle pits giants of the coal and steel industries, like Peabody and Pittston, LTV Corp. and U.S. Steel, against each other, and each side has hired top Washington lobbyists to plead its case.

"It's a classic Washington big company-versus-big company fight," said Morrie Feibusch, a spokesman for the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, and just one of many lesser-publicized — but no less contentious — items wrapped into the huge budget-balancing package.

With House and Senate action complete, the focus of lobbyists now shifts to strategies for this week's conference committee, where differences between the two chambers' versions will be worked out, or even beyond, to what will happen after President Clinton vetoes the final product.

The bill going to conference would provide millions of dollars in relief for companies that have quit the coal mining business or no longer have union contracts with coal miners. These "reach-back" companies, as they are called, contend they should be relieved of paying health care costs for retired miners.

But that would mean shifting all the costs for 67,000 beneficiaries — an estimated \$60 million a year — onto the shrinking number of companies still in the mining business. Those companies, including Peabody, Westmoreland and Consolidation Coal, have formed an unusual alliance with the United Mine Workers union to oppose the change.

Feibusch said that to undo the pooled liability arrangement Congress wrote in 1992 would amount to corporate welfare for the companies that avoid health care assessments, since part of the money to make up for the lost revenue would come from Medicare.

The companies seeking relief have formed the Reachback Tax Relief Coalition, and found a receptive audience in the new Republican Congress.

"The whole idea of a retroactive federal mandate I think has ticked off lots of members of Congress," said coalition spokesman Sam Richardson.

One supporter of the change, AlliedSignal, stands to shed some \$2 million in annual payments into the miners fund. Its CEO, Lawrence Bossidy, is heading a business coalition that sponsored a \$10 million ad campaign promoting the overall budget bill.

Among other items lurking in the fine print of the budget bill:

— A change in excise taxes on alcoholic beverages that would raise \$655 million over seven years.

Distilled spirits are taxed at a higher rate than beer and wine because of their higher alcohol content. The Senate version of the bill repeals a tax policy that allows beverage makers to claim a tax credit for wines and other flavorings that are added to liquor, but which have a lower alcohol content.

The Distilled Spirits Council, a trade association, pinned its hopes on an appeal to House and Senate negotiators to roll back what it termed "a major tax increase."

— A \$204 million hit on Hollywood, the money to come from a tightening of depreciation schedules used for movies and television shows.

Since 1971, the film industry has depreciated its products based on the forecast life of the programs. VCRs and cable TV have changed the market since then, and Congress sought to stretch out depreciation.

The original language would have raised about \$400 million in new revenue over seven years. But the industry, led by the Motion Picture Association of America, fought back and won partial relief for television programs, arguing that they still are highly speculative. "Look at the new fall season. It's astounding how fast shows are being canceled," said an industry lobbyist.



Mustang Daily

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Psych patients numbers increase Halloween cause for new patients

By **Marta W. Aldrich**
Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Kathy Rhodes gets edgy every Halloween.

In 13 years as a psychiatric nurse, she has seen hundreds of teen-agers enter through her hospital with behavioral problems ranging from depression to attempted suicide and homicide.

But things get worse at Halloween.

"Kids are going out on the edge more in general and especially during that time of year," says Rhodes, director of nurses for behavioral services at Tennessee Christian Medical Center.

"Rolling yards (with toilet paper) and soaping windows used to be enough to give them some excitement. Today it takes more and more extreme behaviors to feel the thrill."

Adolescent admissions to her hospital go up around Halloween, typically with youngsters unsettled by dabbling in the occult, she says.

"You see cases of self-mutilation, particularly newcomers to

the occult who have participated in some kind of initiation," she says.

The dark themes of the holiday can unmask behavioral problems, some psychiatrists say.

"As a general pattern, there has been an increase in hospital admissions around Halloween, particularly over the past 10 years," said Dr. Joseph Mawhinney of San Diego.

Mawhinney, who serves on the American Psychiatric Association's Council of Child, Adolescent and Family Psychiatry, said children who explore the occult often try hallucinogenic drugs, too.

"It can be dangerous ... but that's the excitement to teen-agers, who tend to be risk-takers."

Psychiatrist Ernest Kendrick, who treats children and adolescents in Houston, sees more patients at Halloween with "devil-worship kind of activities."

He blames Hollywood and market forces that glamorize the scarier aspects of Halloween.

Powell nomination could mean war

By **Sally Buzbee**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Retired Gen. Colin Powell will throw the Republican Party into a war for control if he seeks the GOP nomination for president, Pat Buchanan and other prominent conservatives warned Sunday.

In a sign the battle already has begun, conservative William J. Bennett and several moderate Republicans said they hope Powell runs, and believe he can both gain support from conservatives and widen the party's appeal.

"Individual conservative Republicans like this man, and they like him for good reason," said Bennett, a former education secretary who has fought recently with fellow conservatives over Powell. Bennett spoke on CBS's "Face the Nation."

But Buchanan, appearing on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," warned of a full-scale revolt by Christian conservatives if Powell wins the nomination and tilts the party toward a pro-choice position on abortion.

"You'd have Christian Coalition folks breaking loose, you'd have people walking out of the convention, if Colin Powell tries

to impose his agenda," said Buchanan, who is seeking the GOP nomination for the second time.

If the party ends its pro-life, anti-gun control and anti-affirmative action positions, "I will not support that platform," Buchanan insisted, but he stopped short of saying he would bolt the GOP.

Powell, the retired Joint Chiefs of Staff chairman is expected to announce by Thanksgiving whether he plans to join the Republican race.

The GOP front-runner, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, said conservatives would unite behind him as a single alternative if Powell seeks the GOP nomination.

"My view is that would be helpful to me," Dole said at a campaign stop in Iowa Sunday.

Both moderates and Bennett said they were eager for Powell to more fully explain his positions on abortion, the GOP's "Contract With America," gun control and affirmative action.

"Because this is worth having a debate," New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said on the Brinkley program, adding "Colin

Powell has a historic opportunity to broaden the base of the Republican Party in many, many ways, and I'd like to see that opportunity taken."

Former President Bush reportedly was touting Powell at a party in Houston last week, although insisting he would not publicly endorse anyone, Newsweek magazine reported in editions appearing on newsstands Monday.

But David Keene, head of the American Conservative Union, said Powell has already made clear his wide divide from conservatives.

"He's described himself as a Rockefeller Republican. He's said that if he gets into it, part of his goal would be to revitalize this portion of the party," Keene said on "Face the Nation." "That is the next thing to a declaration of war on the conservative wing of the party."

Keene pledged to fight Powell in the primaries if he runs, but said he won't support a third party conservative bid if Powell were to win the GOP nomination.

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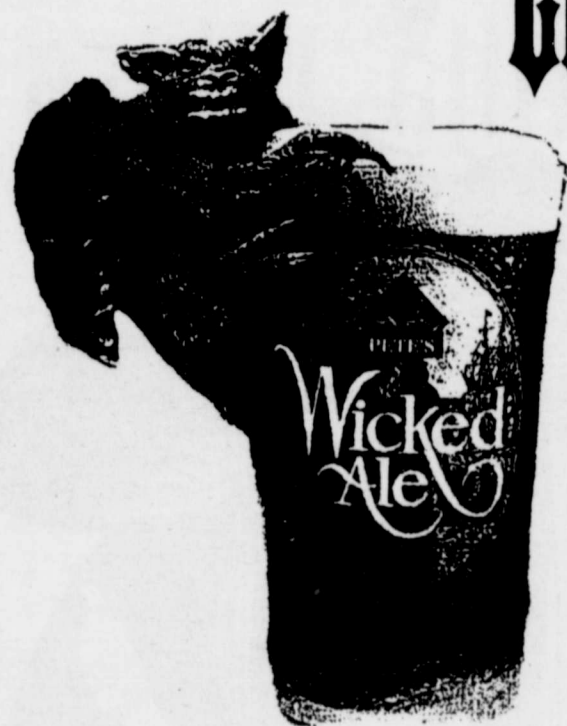
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Mediators try to keep peace in Croatia

By Jasmina Kuzmanovic
Associated Press

ZAGREB, Croatia — With crucial peace talks on Bosnia just days away, diplomats struggled Sunday to keep Croats and Serbs from starting a new war over a slice of land in eastern Croatia.

The dispute also was central to Sunday's Croatian parliamentary elections, which were expected to give President Franjo Tudjman a new mandate to continue his tough line against the Serbs.

Talks on returning a piece of Serb-occupied territory to Croatian control broke down Saturday, raising the specter of new warfare that could undermine the peace plan for neighboring Bosnia.

"That's why we're strongly insisting that all parties refrain from use of force," Peter Galbraith, U.S. ambassador to Croatia, said Sunday.

Tudjman repeatedly has threatened to send in the army to take back the territory, known as eastern Slavonia, if negotiations fail.

He already has used military force twice this year to retake other land that had been held by

rebel Serbs since Croatia's 1991 war of secession from Yugoslavia.

Galbraith said he hoped the issue could be resolved when the presidents of Croatia, Serbia and Bosnia gather for peace talks that start Wednesday in Dayton, Ohio.

Although the negotiations are aimed primarily at ending 3 1/2 years of bloodshed in Bosnia, Tudjman has managed to move Croatia's land dispute to center stage.

His threats to retake eastern Slavonia left U.S. and U.N. envoys with little choice but to include the matter in the Ohio talks.

"It's a difficult road ahead, and we should not have unrealistically high expectations," Galbraith said. "We're concerned that military action could disrupt the peace efforts."

Bosnian Serb leaders expressed hopes for the talks, but warned of new problems. Nikola Koljevic, a senior Bosnian Serb official who will take part in the talks, accused Tudjman of cutting electricity supplies to the Serb stronghold of Banja Luka in northern Bosnia.

Experts predict a big victory by Tudjman's party in Sunday's elections, which he called a year early to exploit the army's recent success in driving Serbs from land they held in southern and western Bosnia.

Tudjman's anti-Serb theme was going over strongly in many areas.

"It is known who we will vote for. They liberated our land," said Dragica Fabijanac, 62, as she waited to vote in Glina, a town retaken from Serb rebels this year.

Tudjman's Croatian Democratic Union and a closely allied ultra-nationalist party aim to win a two-thirds majority in the parliament — enough to allow them to amend the constitution at will.

Officials in Tudjman's party, which now holds 78 of 138 seats in the current parliament, say they want to strengthen the presidency.

Opponents accuse Tudjman, a former Communist general, of creating a de facto single-party state. The opposition has almost no access to the state television and radio monopoly, which is firmly in Tudjman's control.

In all, 31 parties are compet-

TRAIN: Additional discount available to students

From page 2

The train leaves San Luis Obispo at 7:15 a.m. and arrives in San Diego at 3:20 p.m. every day, including weekends. There are exceptions for holidays.

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While some said they would not take the train because they have cars, one student who has a car said he might take the train,

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ing for the support of 3.6 million registered voters in Croatia and about 500,000 abroad. Preliminary results were expected Monday.

The governing party also amended election laws in its favor, reducing the size of parliament's lower house to 127 seats. Twelve are reserved for Croats living outside Croatia; the number guaranteed for Serbs in Croatia has been reduced to three, from 13.

The new election law also allowed as many as a half-million Croats in Bosnia to vote. That angered the Bosnian govern-

ment, which is wary of Tudjman's political power in wide areas of northern and western Bosnia.

"This is absolutely normal that I can vote in both states," said one elderly man, who refused to give his name, as he voted in Sarajevo. He said he was voting for Tudjman's party because "it will protect interests of us Croats here."

Tudjman's fervent nationalism could backfire in his relations with the West at a time when his country is trying to join Western institutions and obtain loans.

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49ers' Rice breaks NFL receiving yds. record

By Rob Gloster
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — On the day he became the NFL's career leader in receiving yards, Jerry Rice was thinking only about the pass he didn't catch.

Rice had eight receptions for 108 yards Sunday, bringing his career total to 14,040 yards and surpassing James Lofton's mark of 14,004 yards.

But Rice was upset at himself for failing to catch a bomb from Elvis Grbac late in the San Francisco 49ers' 11-7 loss to the New Orleans Saints. The pass went off the fingertips of Rice, who was tightly covered by cornerback Jimmy Spencer.

"The ball was up there and I knew I had to explode for the ball," Rice said. "I had to use so much energy to catch up to the ball. I had my hands on it, and if you have your hands on it you should get the ball."

The long pass came with about 2:30 remaining in the game and the 49ers facing a third-and-18 at the New Orleans 49. San Francisco punted on the next play and never got the ball back.

"I should have made the catch," Rice said. "If I would have made it, we would have won the football game."

Rice, already the NFL's career leader in touchdowns

with 148, surpassed Lofton's total when he caught a 13-yard pass from Grbac in the second quarter.

After the catch, 49ers

fullback William Floyd hugged Rice and pointed to the huge stadium screen flashing news of the record to fans. Floyd then bowed to Rice as referee Larry Nemmers announced to the crowd:

"Congratulations to Jerry Rice on breaking the all-time receiving record in the National Football League."

The game was stopped momentarily, but the celebration didn't last long — Grbac threw an interception two plays later.

Lofton played 16 seasons for Green Bay, the Los Angeles Raiders, Buffalo, the Los Angeles Rams and Philadelphia.

Rice, in his 11th NFL season, all with the 49ers, is 57 receptions behind Art Monk's league record of 934 career catches.

He also caught a pass for the 151st straight game. That moved him past Ozzie Newsome into the No. 3 spot for consecutive games with a reception. Monk is first with 180, three more than Steve Largent.

Rice has played in every non-strike game of his NFL career, a span of 164 regular-season games, 182 including the postseason.

Braves shutout Indians in game 6, win Series

By Ben Walker
Associated Press

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Braves always had the best pitching in baseball. Now, they've got the World Series trophy to prove it.

Tom Glavine, somewhat of a forgotten man on a staff that included Greg Maddux, finished off the quest that began five seasons ago, becoming the Series MVP by shutting down the Cleveland Indians 1-0 in the clincher Saturday night.

"A one-hitter in the sixth game of the World Series has got to be the best," Braves pitching coach Leo Mazzone said. "One little bloop single."

"What Tommy did was put the stamp on five years of great pitching."

Actually, the entire Atlanta staff shackled the power-hitting Indians throughout the Series. Former NL playoff MVPs Steve Avery and John Smoltz, relief ace Mark Wohlers, closer-turned-setup man Alejandro Pena, Greg McMichael, Pedro Borbon, all of the team.

Facing the team that had led the majors in hitting, scoring and home runs, the Braves held the Indians to a paltry .179 batting average. Shut out only three times all year, Cleveland managed just a soft single by Tony Pena against Glavine and Wohlers in Game 6.

"It's as good as it gets," said Glavine, who worked the first eight innings. "It's been a long time coming for all of us. I wanted to win this as badly as anything I wanted to win in my life."

Glavine leads the majors in wins during the last five years

with 91, one more than Maddux, and has one Cy Young to show for it. But it's been Maddux, sure to win his fourth straight Cy Young this season, who's gotten most of the credit on the staff that annually leads the majors in ERA.

"He's the best pitcher I've ever seen," Glavine said.

Maddux was masterful in Game 1, limiting Albert Belle, Carlos Baerga and the rest of the Indians to two hits. Glavine did him even one better in the clincher, two days after Maddux did not close it out at Cleveland.

"He was outstanding," Maddux said. "That's the best game I've ever seen him pitch."

"He went through a lot, especially early in the season. One thing about him is he's got a huge heart and he showed it tonight. I'm real happy for him."

Glavine began the season as a target of boos because of his outspoken work during the strike as the Braves' player representative. But he had the home fans cheering at the end, as did David Justice, who homered in the sixth inning.

After the eighth, Glavine went to manager Bobby Cox and said he was done. That left it up to Wohlers, who retired Kenny Lofton, Omar Vizquel and Baerga in order for his second save of the Series.

While the consistency of the rotation has been the backbone of the staff for years, the bullpen was the biggest problem in postseasons past. Jeff Reardon, Jim Clancy, Charlie Leibrandt and others were among those who could not hold late leads, a major reason why the Braves lost the World Series in 1991 and

1992 and fell in the 1993 NL playoffs.

But Wohlers, with his 100 mph fastball enhanced by a new-found confidence, became the closer Atlanta needed.

When Wohlers walked in from the bullpen for the last time this season, he passed Justice in right field. Justice, having seen Wohlers come through during the stretch, shouted some encouragement.

"I know he said something like, 'C'mon, Woo-Daddy' or something," Wohlers said.

A few minutes later, when Baerga's fly ball was caught by center fielder Marquis Grissom, the Series was over and the Braves were champions.

Under Mazzone's tutelage, plus his summer and winter work programs, Atlanta had accomplished its elusive goal. Known by outsiders for his constant rocking in the dugout, Mazzone is recognized by insiders as one of the best in the business, even though his name never is brought up as a possible managerial candidate.

Under the carefully compiled scouting reports on Cleveland, the Braves made the Indians hitters look feeble. Glavine and Maddux were throwing like AL pitchers, using soft stuff low and away, while Wohlers, Smoltz and Avery relied on fastballs.

Whatever, it worked.

"The credit goes to Bobby Cox and Leo Mazzone," general manager John Schuerholz said. "We've had the best pitching for five years, and this puts a crown on it."

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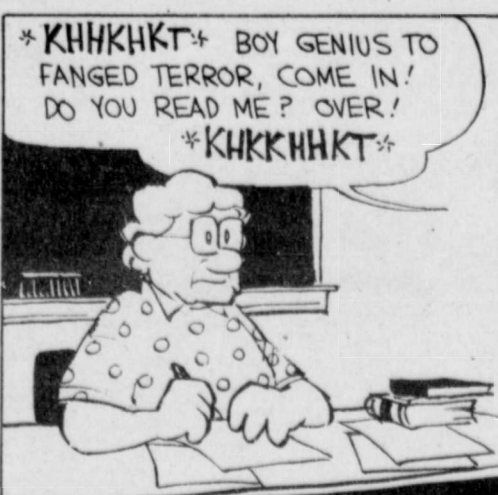
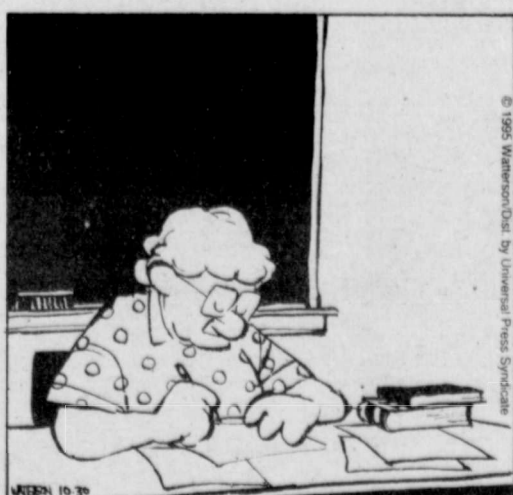
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SCORES

FOOTBALL

Cal Poly.....	20
Saint Mary's.....	31

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Cal Poly.....	5
UCSB.....	0

Cal Poly.....	5
USC.....	1

VOLLEYBALL

Cal Poly.....	0
Sacramento State.....	3

MEN'S SOCCER

Cal Poly.....	4
UCSB.....	2

SCHEDULE

TODAY'S GAMES

- There are no games scheduled today.

TOMORROW'S GAMES

- Women's soccer vs. Saint Mary's @ St. Mary's, 4 p.m.

POLY BRIEFS

Women's cross country excels, places first; men place third

The women's cross country team became the American West Conference Cross Country Champions Saturday, while the men's team placed third in Cedar City, Utah.

All seven women runners placed in the top 10 of the race, scoring a combined team total of 19 points and bringing home the AWC title for the second consecutive year.

Cal Poly runner Angela Orefice took the individual title, also for the second consecutive year, finishing the race in 18:22.87.

Orefice's closest competitor was Mustang Amber Robinson who placed second in 19:35.97.

The men finished their season, placing third. Eric Ingle was the only Mustang to place in the top 10 with a time of 27:25.39.

NATIONAL BRIEFS

Sanders' debut with Dallas

ATLANTA (AP) -- Deion Sanders returned to "his house" Sunday and saw teammates Troy Aikman, Michael Irvin and Emmitt Smith lay claim to the Georgia Dome's deed.

While Deion had a quiet day at corner back and caught one 6-yard pass, Aikman, Irvin and Smith led the Cowboys to three touchdowns in a span of nine minutes as they overcame an early 10-0 deficit to beat Atlanta 28-13.

Sanders' debut with Dallas hardly approached his first trip back to his old football home with San Francisco last year. On that day, he managed to get into a fight with Andre Rison and return an interception 93 yards for a touchdown.

Afterward, he declared: "This is my house. I built this house."

But if Sanders built it, Aikman, Smith and Irvin acted Sunday like they own it.

Aikman was 19 of 25 for 198 yards and two touchdowns, including a 43-yarder to Irvin. Irvin caught 10 passes for 135 yards and Smith ran for 167 yards on 26 carries, including a 1-yard TD run, his 14th score in eight games this season.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"If we have the ball, they can't whack it."

Alex Crozier

Women's soccer coach after the Mustangs' win over USC

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The Quest Continues

THE WOMEN'S SOCCER TEAM TAKES A STEP CLOSER TOWARD THE NCAA DIVISION-I PLAYOFFS AFTER BEATING USC 5-1



Cal Poly women's soccer scored four goals in the second half to beat the University of Southern California 5-1 on Sunday / Daily photo by Joe Johnston

By Melissa M. Geisler
Daily Assistant Sports Editor

Women's soccer climbed closer to the playoffs Sunday, slowly pulling itself out of the must-win hole it dug after losing to the University of Washington.

Cal Poly kept its NCAA Division-I playoff hopes alive beating the University of Southern California 5-1 in the season's last game at Mustang Stadium.

In a fast developing play that surprised USC's defense, midfielder Michelle Wagner sent a back-pass to forward Michelle Nuesca who found the back of the net, the Mustangs' lone first-half goal.

USC evened the score before the end of the half on a play that caught Cal Poly with their eyes closed, said Head Coach Alex Crozier.

"We struggled the first half," Crozier said. "We were a little lazy — their goal was scored because we were basically asleep."

"Dead balls are a dangerous situation. We've got to always be awake," he said. "They threw it in quick before we were ready and put it in."

The Mustangs entered the second half refreshed, and looked more alert than they did during the first half.

"When the weather cools off, it (gives us) a little more energy," Crozier said.

Crozier said he made changes during the second half, giving some players a rest and trying to create a little spark by playing the ball "a little smarter."

To combat USC's hit-and-run plays, the Mustangs tried to get to the loose balls.

"If we have the ball, they can't whack it," Crozier said.

Midfielder Lori Wagner started the Mustangs' second half onslaught, scoring off a corner kick sent by midfielder Patty Geesman.

Shortly after Wagner scored, midfielder Kolleen Kassis broke away from the action and went head-to-head with USC goalie Sheri Simala.

Kassis beat Simala to the goalkeeper's right and sent the ball into USC's goal without any pressure from the rest of the USC defense.

"We did really well," Kassis said. "We were more in synch in the second half."

One of the game's highlights was Kassis breaking her single season assist record with a pass to midfielder Shana Stickle, who scored Cal Poly's fourth goal.

Forward Patty Teal ended the game for the Mustangs by shooting a ball that hit a USC defender before going into the goal.

The Mustangs hit the road and continue their quest for the playoffs on Tuesday against Saint Mary's.



Midfielder Wendy Jones helped lead the Mustangs' offense on Sunday / Daily photo by Joe Johnston